Innocent Indulgence Often Brings Trouble-Evans Pharmacy Offers Means of Escape.

nical law are often as unpleasant as to all other remedies for stomach the breaking of a moral rule. The troubles, cerium oxalate, and tonics innocent indulgence of over-cating and correctives which promote the acbrings consequences that 2mount to tion of the digestive organs, strengthreal suffering. Indigestion is not on the whole digestive tract, and make natural; it is not right; it should not it possible to eat what you like and be. Evans Pharmacy offers a means | when you like. of escape in Mi-o-na tablets that is simple and practical.

of such valuable medicinal agents as | cures. The risk is all theirs.

The consequences of violating phy- | bismuth subgallate, which is superior

Ask Evans Pharmacy to show you the guarantee under which they sell These simple tablets are composed | Mi-o-na. It costs nothing unless it

D. S. VANDIVER.

- OFFICE OF --

VANDIVER BROS., Merchants.

TO OUR GUANO TRADE.

Please kindly arrange to settle your Guano Notes by the 1st day of Movember and GREATLY OBLIGE.

If you want to hold your Cotton that is all right. You can arrange to get it from your Bank for us, and cost you no more, and be highly appreciated by us. Your friends.

VANDIVER BROS.

P. S.-GUANO and ACID for grain in stock all the time:

LOOK OVER THIS LIST, SELECT YOUR HOME, AND SEE ME!

CITY OF ANDERSON.

1 vacant Lots on Greenville street.
2 House and Lot on North Fant et.
3 Juse and Lot on Franklin et.
4 Juse and Lot Main et.

duer Lots in various localities. ROCK MILLS TOWNSHIP.

109 acres, improved. PENDLETON TOWNSHIP.

88 acres, with 5 room dwelling and out-

Bouses. .

160 acres, partly in cultivation.

120 acres, two-story dwelling, barns and necessary outbuildings.

CENTREVILLE TOWNSHIP. 111 acres, improved. 104 acres, improved. 155 acres, improved.

800 acres, fine lands, well improved—will be sold to suit purchasers.

97 acres, improved, good state of culti-

vation.

268 acres, well improved, good water, good dwellings and tenant houses.

CORNER TOWNSHIP. 142 acres, 5-room dwelling, barn, &c.

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP.

170 acres, improved.

BROADWAY TOWNSHIP.

51 acres, in cultivation.
335 acres, good dwellings, barn, well
improved, in fine state of cultivation—a
good bargain.

HALL TOWNSHIP. 289 acres, in cultivation.

GARVIN TOWNSHIP. 108 sares, improved. 174 acres, improved. FORK TOWNSHIP.

223 acres, 5-room dwelling, 5 tenant houses, barns, &c.—well improved, good water, good lands—big bargain. ABBEVILLE COUNTY.

150 scres, in cultivation. 400 scres, in good state cultivation. OCONEE COUNTY. Center Township.

301 acres, well improved. 100 acres, well improved. 260 acres, 4 tenant dwellings. 138 ac. ss.

104 scres, 4-room dwelling. 60 acres. 178 acres, 7-room and one 3-room dwell-

ing. 175 acres, 2 tenant dwellings. 100 acres, two 3 room dwellings.

These Lands are well situated, in good localities, convenient to Churches

and Schools, and the larger places will be divided into small Tracts where desirable. Now, if you MEAN BUSINESS come and see me.

If you want to buy or sell come to see me. I am in the Real Estate business for the purpose of furnishing Homes for the People, to encourage new settlers, and to help those who want to secure homes in the best country on earth.

JOS. J. FRETWELL, Anderson, S. C.

Buggies and Harness

Now is a good time to buy a new Buggy and Harness, and we want you to look at our large stock of the latest and best up to-date styles, and it will be no trouble for you to make a selection. Our work is all sold under guarantee. We have extra bargains to offer. Give us a trial. Our prices are low and terms to suit.

THE J. S. FOWLER COMPANY.

P. S.—We have a few last Fall's Jobs to go at Cost.

MASTIC MIXED PAINT.

We Want to Sell You Your Faint.

Come in to see us, and let us tell you all about it. We have sold this Paint for many years, and all have been pleased who used it. We have a fine selection of colors, and will gladly give you a card

showing them if you will call in and request same. Also, a full line of-Varnishes, Stains, Floor Paints,

Furniture Polish, Paint Brushes, Etc.

ORR, GRAY & CO.

Next to Bank of Andergon.

Reliable Druggists.

A MUSICAL HOME!

IS A MOST DELIGHTFUL PLACE.

XOU can have one by purchasing one of our Fine-

PIANOS OR ORGANS. If not these, then a-

GUITAR, VIOLIN. AUTOHARP.

Or some other Musical Instrument. If you have no time or opportant ty to

GRAPHAPHONE

And the Records will enable you to have a HOME CONCERT of Music Funny Speeches, Orchestra Music, Etc., that will keep everybody laugh and in a good humor. We keep everything you want musically.

THE C. A. REED MUSIC HOUSE:

WAR STORIES

A. Home for ".ged Confederate Women.

Augusta Chroniele.

held their annual meeting in Macon the old Southern society of which we last week. Mrs. Kelen G. Plane, of still coast, and who would even now Atlanta, honorary president of the grace the court of the proudest mon-Georgia division for life, gave the erch on earth, are still with us, but first expression at the present conven- many of them in poverty and obscurtion of the idea of the home in a paper ity, suffering in silence rather than of great carnestness and eloquence. acknowledge their changed condi-Mrs. Jackson, of Atlanta, spoke forcibly in indersement of Mrs. Plane's idea and was much applauded. Mrs. Plane's address follows:

The Daughters of the Revolution is patriotic and social organization.

The Daughters of the Confederacy is a patriotic, social and benevolent fill the duties of Charity to the sur- D. C. vivors of the war between the States and those dependent upon them; to collect and preserve material for a women, as well in untiring effort after the war in the reconstruction of the South, as in patient endurance of who fell in the Confederate army; and to cherish the ties of friendship among the members of the society.

All this our constitution calls for, but we have done eyen more. The Georgia division alone has erected a large and well appointed dormitory to assist in the education of girls at the State Normal school, and have obtained many free, scholarships for Confederate children in private schools.

We have corrected many falshoods diseminated throughout the South in Northern histories and readers, substituting impartice and truthful Southern books; and we have chi!dren's chapters and auxiliaries to the U. D. C. that they may learn even more of the imperishable grandeur of the men and women of the Old South.

But, my dear friends, have we not failed in one paramount duty? Should we not in all these years have made some organized effort for the succor and support of the aged women of the Confederacy whose noble deeds we have been busily record-

Texas is the only State which has made any decided move in this direction. The U. D. C. of that State has several thousand dollars towards building a home to be known as Heroines' Home." They propose to "have for these precious old ladies pleasant and comfortable housing, good food cheerfully served, efficient attendants, nurses and physicians, books and all the little passtimes with which cherished mothers should be provided to keep them satisfied and happy as the depressing shadows grow longer."

When we of Atlanta were working so hard to have the State accept and maintain the Soldiers' Home, which had been built by public subscription eight years before, and was fast going ily hated by the Yankee element in to decay, the only opposition we had the surrounding country it became was from those who thought there were too few soldiers left to need such a home. But what has been the result of the opening of it to them? Why, hundreds of old, infirm and remnant of their lives, and we feel more than repaid for our small share in opening it for their use.

Now, in the effort to establish a home for the aged women of the Confederacy, the same objection will be raised of "so few to occupy it."

Where are those who with unflineb-

ing courage sent forth husbands, sons. fathers, brothers and lovers to swell are not that immortal host which marched of us so d suffered beneath the "Stars and nate?" Where the little girls who lot Bare?" Where the little girls who carded and spun and knitted to help their mother clothe the cabed sol diero? Where the young girls who atcod by the wayside to feed the hungry and quench the thirst of the men on their long and weary marebes? Where the women, who wish tireless energy ministered night and day in the sick and wounded and spoke gry and quench the thirst of the men on their long and weary marobes? Where the women, who wish theless energy ministered night and day in the sick and wounded and spoke words of kope to the dring? Where the time will some—is already by those who stood as the throughout or desclass house to welcome with smiles and foving careases thair mearowned heroes, and who by their courage and patient advances. amidst were and porsety, asved from despair and even anticke the inen by wheel korons and and the inen by wheel korons and are and from the annex of the old?

Hundreds of these women, my bar Ar Mio later 2st Leaven of the Oleron and we won and market of the old?

The Daughters of the Confederacy friends, some of them. once queens in tion.

I know personally of four refined and cultured women, born and bred in luxury, who gave some of the best years of their lives to help the Southmake the money with which to pay order. We have undertaken to ful- their dues as members of the U.

I know of another, reared by aristocratic, wealthy parents in this city, who drove with her patriotio mother, truthful history of the war; to protect almost daily to take in their private historic places of the Confederacy; to carriage the sick and wounded from record the part taken by Southern the trains to the hospitals, and who on one occasion retired behind one of the brick pillars of your depot and tore off her undergarments to furnish hardships and patriotic devotion bandages for bleeding arteries. She during the struggle; to honor the is now quite advanced in years, nearmemory of those who served and those ly all her relatives dead, and she is in very straightened circumstances. But she is proud and brave still, and makes no mosn.

A few years ago it was aanounced in an Atlants paper that a lady from Sharpsburg, Md., was visiting a friend in Atlanta. A gentleman in Griffip, after seeing the notice, took the next train to Atlanta and called to see the lady, without giving his name. As she entered the parlor he stared at her for a moment, and then grasped both her hands in his, and tears sprang in his eyes as he said, with great emotion: "Yes, yes, this is Miss Julia, only grown older-the same sweet face that looked so compassionately into mine, and the same person, who with her beautiful sister, Alice, and her nother, worthy to have been the mother of Napoleon, nursed me into life, as you did so many poor fellows after that awful battle. I have come to take you home with me. My wife and children love you and all your family-your names are honored household words with us." Everything in the fige old mansion of that family was literally soaked in the blood of Southern soldiers. To these two young sgirls, Aiice and Julia, scores of Southern families, owe the recovery of the bodies of their dead upon the memorable and bloody field of Antietam or Sharpsburg. Most of the people around there were northern sympathisers, and took pleasure, in deseorating Confederate graves, and these young ladies, with the assistance of a gentleman, who posed as a Yankee, made secretly, diagrams of the burial places of our dead, marking distances from trees, fences and other objects, and sometimes burying pieces of iron or other indestructible articles nearby, that they might recover the bodies, and thus many were restored to their friends. So much was this family hated by the Yankee element in unsafe for them to keep a light in the house afternight, for fear of bellfired into, I have myself seen since the war the bullets which lodged in the inside walls of the rooms. Just needy veterans have found there a st the close of the war these brave comfortable place in which to pass the girls, in order to send the body of a noble Confederate captain to his wife, then living in Macon, drove with it in a wagon seventeen miles at night, orossing the broad Potomas in a ferry boat, their only companion a boy of 13, and delivered the cashet to the express sgent at Leesburg, Va.

Where are the women who represented the six hundred thousand overtook them—the dear old home valiant soldiers who constituted the has long since passed into estrange grandest army the world has yet hands, and they are left almost alone, known?

> Think you that such as these. are not deserving the help of those of us who have been more fortu-

Memorial Hall, in course of erection by the D. A. R. commemorative of the deede of our recolutionary ancestry, is a worthy and patriotic enterprise, but a home for the aged heroines of the Confederacy would serve not alone as a memorial of our dead heroes and heroines, but what is still better, it would be a blessing to worthy suffering humanity.

There are Lomes for aged women in most of the large cities, north and Atlanta has but recently opened ons. These are all designed for worthy women, no matter what their social position or culture, and fill a great want.

Rut what we are advocating is a home built and endowed by the general order of the U. D. C. We would heve it modelled very much after the plan of the Louise Home at Washington, which has been a happy refuge for so many aged gentlewomen. ern cause, and who for the love of it It was here that the widow of the still work with their feeble hands to medical director of General Lee's army found rest from a hard struggle with poverty. Our home should be in a central and healthy locality. We would admit to it only the gentle and well-bred who are members or eligible to membership in the U.

D. C. We believe that this specific work undertaken by the entire body of the U. D. C., would serve to perpetuate the order. It would enlist the sympathies of the younger members as nothing else has done and would make every member feel that should noverty and want overtake her she would be provided with a home by her sisters of the U. D. C.

If properly brought to the attention of the various State presidents by a committee appointed by this convention, the good work might be inaugurated the present year, and be well under way by the next general convention. Such an enterprise would cost much thought, work, time and money, but it would be worth all these and much more.

In many places, notably in this bestiful and patriotic city, a movement is on foot and money is being raised with which to erect marble shafts in memory of the women of the Confederacy. The Sons of Veterans are combining to build a grand monument which shall be worthy of

our large cities in healthy localities competed for the honor of having it, the most liberal subscriber to take the prize. And when it shall have been complete, let it be turned over to the management of the U. D. C. for maintenance for all time to come. We need specific, tangible work and what better could we have than

I have tried to introduce to you this need as I conceive it to be. I hope Georgia will take the initial step in the movement, and that even I may live to see somewhere in this dear Southland a U. D. C. Home for her aged women.

Old Times, Old Friends.

General Grant and General Longstreet, Federal and Confederate, were both graduates of West Point, and while there were firm and intimate friends, And, says Heien D. Long-street/su her interesting book, 'Lee and Longstreet at High Tide,' the strong friendship which began at West Point lasted throughout their lives. Both were stlent, serious natures, and naturally there was strong sympathy between them, and their friendship dated from their first meet-

That one was from the West, the

That one was from the West, the other from the Determination and the mighty armies of the Unite, and the other was arrayed against him on the Soulace.

General Longstreet often spoke of the details of the expiculation at Arpointion. He taid that when he wast he want into the conference room in the Military residence as one of the Confederate spomethallowers, he was compelled to pass the Old the room occupied by General Grant as his besiduaries.

homeless, and are eligible to the U. to the good old days by playing a game NOTICE OF ELECTION.

At West Point the nickname among the boys for General Longstreet was "Old Pete."

The important part of that meeting, the splendid bearing of the conquered Confederates, the modest demeanor of the Union victors, and above all, the noble generosity of Grant in refusing to accept the sword of Lee and in giving the fairest terms possible under the existing circumstancesthese are known to all who have read United States history.

Pald the Thirty Cents.

Spartanburg, S. C., Nov. 10.— Sometimes we read of large sums of 'conscience money'' turned into the general Government treasury. It is not recorded that an editor ever received any such money, and there are millions of it out, nor have the dispeneary boodlers nor the grafters of swindling. insurance companies ever returned any. The reason in both cases may be that where there is no conscience there can be no sonscience money. We read of restoration being made now and far off, and the stories are told in experience meetings to show the quickening and operative power of a true conversion.

But there is a case at our own door here in the Piedmont. The writer has seen the letter and 30 cents worth of stamps. The writer's new life is said to correspond with his profession. People believe in him and he is doing good. We quote a portion of the letter, without giving names :

"Dear Friend : Several years ago in - I borrowed 30 cents from you, and I don't think I have ever paid it beck. At that time I was living in sin and spending all the money I could lay hold of for whiskey. But since then I went to thank God that for Jesus' sake He has pardoned my sins and has taken away from me even the appetite for the accursed stuff, and now, by His grace and power, I am trying to straighten up with my fellow men for Josus' sake. It's a big job to go back over a life of dissipation and awful sin and pay old debts for whiskey and make restitution where we have defrauded people, but by the grace of God I am doing it. When I begun it was a mountain before me, but God has kept me, and now I can ses the clear sky ahead."-Special to

the heroines of the Confederacy.

Might not all these be persuaded to build a home for the living representatives of these women as well as in commemoration of those who are dead?

Let it be beautiful in design, grand in proportions, modern in all its sprointments, surrounded by extensive grounds planted in trees and old-fashioned flowers, provided with smooth walks for feeble footsteps and comfortable seats for weary bodies. Let the care of specialists are the case anything immediately after it. Later the sight of the care of special to Miliotas—C. H. Batley, J. L. Jackson, Mewen and Courier.

Miliotas—C. H. Batley, J. L. Jackson, Mewen and Courier.

See the clear sky ahead."—Special to Miliotas—C. H. Batley, J. L. Jackson, Mewen and Courier.

Miliotas—C. H. Batley, J. L. Jackson, Mewen and Courier.

News and Courier.

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News and Courier.

News and Courier.

News and Courier.

Miliotas—C. H. Batley, J. L. Jackson, Mewen and School House—Leard Newton, Andrew Whitten, Fallx Boggs.

News and Courier.

New distely after it. Later the sight of one eye was restored, but it was found that the optio nerve and some of the vessels of the other eye were ruptured and the sight gone.

— Women are born to sympathize, and if they can't find anything cise to feel for they proceed to feel sorry for

Executors' sale of Land

DURAN SANDING SAN

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. ANDERSON COUNTY.

ANDERSON COUNTY,
By Samuel O. Jockson, County Super,
visor in and for the County of Ander a
in said State.
To J. J. Gilmer, Samuel E. Moore and
S. N. Browne, Commissioners of Elsetions in and for the said County, in the
said State.
Whereas a political has been

solutions in and for the said County, in the said State:

Whereas, a petition has been filed with the undersigned asking for an election upon the question of the removing of the Dispensary in said County of Anderson; and thereas said petition has been duly signed by more than one-fourth of the qualified voters of said County.

Now, therefore, it is ordered, that an election be held on the 25th day of November, 1995, submitting the question of "Dispensary" or "No Dispensary" to the qualified voters of said County of Anderson, and that said election be conducted a other special elections.

It is further ordered that you, as Commissioners of elections as aforesaid, appoint managers for and election, and of the names of the menagers by advertisement in one or more of the County papers, for at least two weeks prior to the holding of aid election, and conduct of such election, and for making and conduct of such election, and for making a conduct of such election, and for making and conduct of such election, and for making a conduct of such election.

Solution as a conduct of the statutes at Law of the State of South Carolina.

the State of South Carolina.

S. O. JACKSON, Co. Sup.

Anderson, S. C., Oct. 80, L. D. 1905.

ELECTION MANAGERS.

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held at the several precincts established by law in Anderson County, on Saturday, the 25th day of November, to elect a representative to represent Anderson County in the Haras of Representatives for South Carolina to succeed the Hon. G. E. Prince, resigned, and also on the question of 'dispensary' or 'no dispensary.' Polis at each voting place will be open at seven o'clock a. M., and closed at four o'clock p. m.

The following pamed persons have been appointed managers of said election, to-wit:

Anderson—J. B. McGee, W. T. W.

been appointed managers of said election, to-wit:
Anderson—J. B. McGee, W. T. W. Harrison, A. H. Osborne.
Relton—E. P. Tellison, R. D. Smith, J. T. Cox.
Craytonville—W. W. Clinkscales, J. A. Robinson, W. R. Wright.
Centerville—G. W. Gaines, J. H. Bowden, J. T. Campbell.
Williamston—J. H. Caines, T. H. MocCiellan, M. F. McAdams,
Pendiston—J. W. Simpson, Wm. Gibson, M. N. Sitton.
Sandy Springs—J. W. Hothrock, A. M. Milam, T. P. Hobson.
Five Forks—Walter Casey, Frank Mulligan, T. M. Welbern.
Hopewell School House—Lawrence Tucks, T. M. King, Wm. Newell.
Greenwood—W. C. Soott, J. R. Tripp, J. A. Celey.

Greenwood W. C. Book, J. R. Tripp, J. A. Celey. Hones Path—M. B. Dunisp, W. M. Grubbs, A. M. Shirley. Clinkscales—J. N. Penne'l, W. N. Fields, L. N. Martin. Milfords—C. H. Balley, J. L. Jackson,

Lird, J. N. Verner.

Hollands Store—J. M. Jones, J. H.
Little, John McCown.
Pelzer—W. C. Pearman, I. B., Roborts, W. L. Wilson.
Hunter Springs—W. G. Hambree, I.
A. Eskew, W. P. Karbin.
Flat Rock—J. N. Tate, A. G. Thompson, W. H. Hanna.
Neals Creek Church—H. F. McDanis,
S. Baker, S. M. Major.
Oedar Gruve Church—L. B. Johnson,
J. B. Ellison, A. W. Prore.
Bethany—John C. Evatt, J. T. Nowten,
Thomas Patismon.
Townville EM. D. Mays, S. R. Johnson, E. B. Freme.
Mt. Tabon—John W. Falmer, A. A.
Addin, J. W. Sintics.
On the day of election the manages
musi organize by the election of a charman and a clerk, if necessary, which
clerk shall be some person of spring in
the of the managem of the pay will be
allowed for the sai of pay will be
allowed for the sai of payson—sing in